ARCADE ON WINDSOR SITE?

New Suggestion for the Property at Fifth Avenue and Forty-sixth Street.

It is planned to erect a large fireproof areade

on Fifth avenue, between Forty-sixth and For-

ty-seventh streets, the site of the old Windsor

Hotel, which was destroyed by fire on St.

Patrick's Day, 1800. The proposed building contains galleries for the exhibition and sale of

studios for photographers. It is said that agents

of Elbridge T. Gerry, the owner of the property, have already approached Davis Colla-

more & Co., importers of china and cut glass;

Schaus, dealer in paintings and objects of art.

and Pach Brothers, the photographers, with a

view to securing them as tenants.

MANY MERCHANTS FOOLED.

GOODS THEY SOLD ON CREDIT HAVE VANISHED UNPAID FOR. Nearly \$20,000 Worth Sent to a Store in eckskill Known to Have Disappeared

Loss May Be Three Times That Amount Two Men Under Arrest-40 Complainants. A daring case of swindling by which wholecale merchants in this and other cities have lost goods to the amount of thousands of dollars was brought to light yesterday by Central office detectives. Victims who have together lost from \$15,000 to \$18,000 worth of goods have already been discovered, and it is expected that others will be found whose losses will bring up

the total to three times that amount. From statements made by Central Office Detectives Barrett and McConville in the Centre stre t police court yesterday it appears that Edward N. Log in, who lives at the Hotel Minot, Eighth avenue and 126th street, and Charles P. Coates, alias Charles Smith, of 55 West 112th street rented a large empty store at 1018 Main street, Pe kskill, on March 31. Logan deposited about \$6,000 in cash in the Hamilton Bank of this city, and both men then came to this city to rock the store, which they announced was to known as the Peekskill Bon Marché. Logan went to the Fush on Manufacturing Company, manufacturer of women's shirt waists at 209 Greene street, and bought silk waists to value of \$157. He represented to Henry Froelich, the bookkeeper, that he had \$3,000 in a city bank and owned \$22,000 worth of real, esand gave the Hamilton Bank as a reference. The Fashion Manufacturing Company having investigated his credit and found it satisfactory shipped the goods to Peekskill. Logan visited other wholesalers, giving the bank as a reference o his credit and stating that he had formerly been a salesman for Sharpless Bros. of Philadelphia, but was about to open a big department store in Peekskill. All the firms filled his

Emboldened by his success Logan resorted to the mails and wrote to a large number of dealers, ordering big bills of goods. In the meantime, it is asserted, the money had been withdrawn from the bank, and the tirms which had already investigated the reference and had given credit were referred to by Logan as to his concern's liability. By June 18 many thousand dollars' worth or goods had been sent to Peekssill, where they were stored in the Bon Marche. On June 10 a representative of Chiett, Peabod & Co. which firm had extended credit to the amount of over \$6.00, went up to Peekskill and was shown over the prospective store by Logan and Coates, who went into detail as to the decoration of the store; showed just where the lights were to be placed, and how the counters were to be arranged and the goods displayed. Cluett, Peabod & Co.'s representative for the decoration of the store; showed just where the lights were to be arranged and the goods displayed. Cluett, Peabod & Co.'s representative for the decoration of the store; showed just where the lights were to be arranged and the goods displayed. Cluett, Peabod & Co.'s representative for the cluett, Peabo the mails and wrote to a large number of dealers, ordering big bills of goods. In the

Feckskill and had gone no one knew where they reported the case to Capt. Mochisky and Detectives McCouville and Barrett were detailed to run down the swinders. They were arrested at their homes yesterday morning. Logan had shaved off his heavy black mustache.

No definite idea has yet been formed by the detectives as to the total value of the goods stolen or the number of firms victimized. Already more than forty complainants have been found who have lost goods in amounts varying from \$100 to \$1.200. Among them are the McFadden Manuiacturing Company of 123 Broadway; the Liberty Apron Manufacturing Company of 125 Fourth avenue; the Capturia Stepes wares, 532 Broadway; Morimura Bros. dealers in Japanese wares, 532 Broadway; Holtz & Co., clothing, 11 Walker street; the Enter rise Bag Company, 14 Thomas street; Cronwell & Co., dry goods, 103 Franklin street and Samuel Eiseman & Co., 71 Grand street. The A. M. McPhall Plano Company of Boston lost four pianos valued at about \$1.100.

A small quantity of the goods has been recovered in Philadelphia, and it is believed that all the goods were shipped to that city. The detectives think that Logan and Coates were not the principals in the swindle, but that it was instigated by some large auction firm. In court vesterday both prisoners were held without ball for examination on Friday on the technical charge of having stolen \$200 from the Fashion Manufacturing Company. They protested that they were not the persons who had caused the goods to be removed but further had nothing to say.

PEERSKILL, N. Y., June 20.—Coates and Logan came here six weeks ago, leased one of the circle, and at the end of that time one of their circle, and at the end of that time one of their circle, and at the end of that time one of their circle, and at the end of that time one of their circle, and at the end of that time one of their circle, and at the end of that time one of their circle, and at the end of that time one of their circle, and at the end of that time one of their circle, and at the

SCALP ONLY PROTECTS HIS BRAIN. Case of Martino, Whose Skull a Bullet Shattered, a Wonderful Recovery.

Some of the leading surgeons in the city are watching with interest the recovery of Girolamo Martino of 2121 Second avenue, who was shot in the left temple two months ago and whose life was saved by an operation, though the wound, as told in THE SUN, clused a temporary loss of speech. The bullet when it entered the skull shattered the bone in several places. In Harlem Hospital, after the bullet had been removed, House Surgeon Neafsey, assisted by Dr. Emil Muller, removed the pieces of bone and sewed the scalp together. Martino's chance for life then was one in a

thousand, and few of the physicians who saw him believed that he could survive with so much of the brain protected only by the scalp. After the man recovered consciousness the wound gradually healed, but his power of speech was gone. At the end of three weeks the surgeons began to teach him to talk over again. He is now almost as well as ever. He runs a cigar store at 323 East 109th street, where a Sun reporter saw him at work yesterday. In Little Italy he is looked upon as a man with a charmed

Martino says that he can talk now as well as he ever could, but at times his mind becomes a blank for a few seconds. He will have to be careful, because if he were to receive a blow on the left temple he would probably die instantly of shock.

STILL IN QUEST OF A PATHER. Henry King, Like Japhet, Twice Turned Over

to the Police for Bothering People. Henry King, who was arrested three months ago for bothering the sisters in the New York Foundling Asylum to tell him who his parents were, which they protested they didn't know, and was put under bonds to keep the peace, was again arrested last night at the asylum for continuing his demands for records and statements. He refused to believe the sisters when they as aired him they had told him all they knew and they were afraid he might do them harm unless he was restrained.

Fourteen Competitors for a Cadetship.

Fourteen young men, ranging in age from 17 20, and living in the Thirteenth Congress district, which is represented by Jefferson M. Levy, tried a competitive examination at the Halof Education yesterday for a chance at a West Point cadetship. The one who passes the West Point cadetship. The one who passes the best examination will be designated by Congressionan Levy to take the examination at West Point, and the next best will be designated as alternate. The young men were examined in reading, spelling, arithmetic, grammar, geography and American history, and were submitted to a physical examination. Under the rules any candidate who fell below 50 per cent. In reading and spelling was debarred from taking the other examinations. Two of the fourteen were thus debarred. The result will be announced to-day.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The dancing masters have this year deserted New York and gone to Asbury Park for their annual convention. That shows considerable courage, as it was from one of the Asbury Park hotels that a dancing master was thrown through a window by an indignant guest who declared that his manners in spite of his reputation were not so polished as they might be. The dancing master's business was to promote social intercourse in the ballroom of the hotel and after he left his employment in such precipitate fashion, he confessed that if was harder work than training the most awkward youngsters that ever came under his care. The dancing masters have not yet announced what their inventions for the coming year are. Their devices may be relied upon, however, to be sufficiently graceful and complicated to sufficiently graceful and complicated. Usually they are rather too complicated to gain the popularity their devisers expect for them. Dancers take their pleasure too indolently to study the interesting new manacurres and figures which the teachers so patiently invent for them year after year. They have a stubborn habit of clinging to the dances they already know and neglecting this annual output of the dancing masters' convention, which is usually graceful in itself and always timely in nomenclature. Last year it was in honor of Admiral Dewey that most of the new evolutions were named. This year it is equally certain that the dances will be called by some stirring political titles. So far the teachers have only recommended that a State inspector of dancing be appointed, who shall severely test the fitness of all who would teach the young. He must prove his efficiency in steps, glides, twirls and other elementary features of his profession before he is allowed to undertake the education of others. His powers of imagination should also be put to the test to prove his ability to invent new dances for the annual conventions of his colleagues. But professors of so spontaneous an art as the dance could probably never be put to the tests of an efficient board of judges.

J. M. Hill is scarcely remembered as a New social intercourse in the bailroom of the hotel

J. M. Hill is scarcely remembered as a New York theatrical manager, although his dashing methods at one time made him very much talked about in this city. He was a man of fortune then, or at all events appeared to be a man of fortune, which is in its external results nearly as important in the theatrical life. Some years ago his resources were exhausted and he retired from active work in the profession. He was heard of subsequently in various remote quarters. It was said at one time that he was in the Klondike, where he had acquired valuable mining properties. He has always had an office in New York far down on Broadway and remote from the Rialto, with which he was at one time so conspicuously identified. His interests are still devoted to mining and he is said to be very successful in his new field. But the passion for the theatre which usually lingers with all those who have once been connected with it appears to be strong in Mr. Hill's case. He was discovered in his office the other day by a friend reading plays. He confessed that he still read manuscripts of dramas with great pleasure, although he no longer had any idea of reentering the dramatic profession. This point in itself is sufficient to proclaim Mr. Hill's difference from most of his colleagues, who are rarely willing to read plays even when they want to produce them. It also shows that the aspirant to dramatic authorship never loses hope, else plays would not be still sent to Mr. Hill, who denies emphatically any intention of ever resuming his work as a manager. tired from active work in the profession. He

The question of the summer drink has been satisfactorily settled in London so far as the taste of a number of club members is concerned, although success in this particular has not been without its disadvantages. Half a dozen London clubs of importance have complained bitterly that their bar receipts are falling off discouragingly since their members came to accept as the proper beverage

caused the goods to be removed but further had caused the goods to be removed but further had nothing to say.

PREKRKILL, N. Y., June 20,—Coates and Logan came here six weeks ago, leased one of the largest stores in Peekskill for a year and then began to buy goods. Large consignments arrived daily. They opened on June 2 with a large stock, but placed no sign on the door or about the place and did not advertise. It was soon rumored that they had trouble with credit and that goods sent to them C. O. D. had been sent back. It was also known that other goods had been reshipped to other places without being opened. They did little business and did not seem to want to do any. Several green commercial mensold them goods on time, but they had the confidence of no one else and were avoided at the hotel where they took their meals.

They worked all night on Saturday and all day Sunday, packing;as it was ofscovered afterward, and on Monday morning at 7 o'clock the store was as clean as when they went that into the exherting, and if they wanted singing they were willing to pay for it.

Some of the hand organs and street pianos this year are turning out religious music. Familiar hymn tunes which have not ordinarily been heard in the streets from these instruments now seem to hold a crowd of listeners as well as the Coney Island songs and rag-time dances. One of the street pianos which make the circuit of the central part of the town just

ments now seem to hold a crowd of listeners as well as the Coney Island songs and rag-time dances. One of the street planos which make the circuit of the central part of the town just now is playing as sober an air as that to which is sung the hymn: "It is well, it is well with my soul."

An artist who has done some more ambitious things than paint animals, although chiefly known as an animal painter, was asked the other day by one who had known him as an aspirant day by one who had known him as an aspirant to higher things why he no longer attempted the greater heights of art.

"Why," said he in reply, "a cat once interested me and I put her on canvas. Somehody liked her pigmentary looks and bought the picture. I needed money and painted another cat and that sold at once. Now the people think I can paint cats and they will buy any cat I paint, and if I try to paint anything else they will not look at it. They think I can paint cats, so I paint cats."

And he does paint cats and they sell. Still there are people who assert that the artist and not the public establishes the status of art. The cat painter is an Associate Academician.

The fire near Washington Square on Monday evening served to show that New York is not really so empty at this season as many persons suppose and as the appearance of public resorts might lead one to think. The city is now to all intents and purposes as empty as it will be in midsummer. The theatres have closed earlier than they ever did before and familiar faces are rare in the leading restaurants. A strange crowd has taken possession of these public resorts, at which the people supposed to constitute New York in a certain sense of the word are accustomed to gather. Nor are familiar faces seen with any greater frequency in the streets. The fire took place on Monday evening just at the dinner hour and out of the houses on iower Fifth avenue there came a stream of men in evening dress and women appropriately attired for dinner. Nearly every house on the blocks between Fourteenth street and Washington Square showed its well dressed group of occupants interrupted at dinner. Their houses gave no evidence that they were occupied, but had the gloomy look of deserted New York residences. When it used to be considered the fashion to be out of New York in summer it was a common joke to accuse one's neighbor of living in the rear of the house while the front windows were closed. The situation on Monday night suggested that something of the kind might occasionally be true, even if there was no intention of creating the impression that the tenants of the apparently closed establishments were out of town. faces are rare in the leading restaurants. A

Marguerite Gast, who finished a 1,000-mile bicycle ride over the Merrick road on Saturday night in 113 hours and 23 minutes, ascribes her endurance to the training she received in dancing. She is only 22 years old, and it has been only during the past year that she has turned her attention to long-distance riding. She says that she is a Bavarian and therefore very fond of dancing. A statistician, with time to spare, figured out not long ago that the average woman took enough steps in the average waltz to carry her half a mile. The amount of exercise which a girl might get from an evening's dancing, according to this estimate, ought to be enough to satisfy a prizefighter during his most active training. Miss Gast's feat is not likely to turn the dancing academies into training schools for long-distance bicycle riders, but it will possibly emphasize the amount of exercise one takes in dancing. Her condition at the end of her week's ride was quite as remarkable as the record she mado, and she seemed to be fit for another 500 miles at the same pace. only during the past year that she has turned

Expects to Settle and Continue Business John J. Rogers, proprietor of the restaurant and chop house at 6 Park place, made an assignment yesterday to James P. Bennett without preference. The assignment is attributed to falling off in patronage, heavy interest charges in carrying the building, which Mr. Rogers owned until recently, losses on the United States Hotel at Far Rockaway, which he had managed for ten years up to this season. and losses by a fire in the Park place restaurant last spring which caused a suspension of business for some months. For many years the place was a resort of politicians and Irish Nationalists. Mayor Van Wyck often lunched there, and the late Chester A. Arthur frequently dropped in there. Dennis A. Spell'ssy, Rogers's attorney, said yesterday that bu-iness had not been good of late, one of the reasons being the number of clubs which had started in the neighborhood and absorbed a good deal of the traue. The restaurant was in the heyday of presperity some years ago when the County Democracy leaders made it their day headquarters. Among those who could then be found there daily were Herbert O. Thompson. Maurice J. Power. Tim Campbell, Henry J. Ford, Michael C. Murphy, Tom Costigan, Senator James Daly, Wm. Pitt Mitchell, John R. Voorhis, James W. Boyle, Judges James Fitzgerald and Newburger, Senator John Fox, Nelson J. Waterbury, Charles Reilly, Thomas P. Walsh and Col. John R. Fellows. The United States Hotel at Far Rockaway did not pay, and the there, and the late Chester A. Arthur frequently

ROGERS, CHOP HOUSE MAN, PAILS.

Mew Publications.

profits of the Park pince restaurant went to pay the liabilities incurred at Far Rockaway.

Mr. Rogers's liabilities are about \$15,000 and his assets \$8,500. The liabilities are mostly for supplies and some for loans from friends.

A few years ago Mr. Rogers was currently reported to be worth \$100,000 clear. He valued the property No. Park place at \$160,000 but when he sold it in February last it realized only \$106,000, the mortgage against it being \$88,000. Business went on as usual yesterday at the restaurant and it is expected that Mr. Rogers will be able to make a settlement with the creditors and continue the business.

FAG END OF THE CENSUS.

The enumeration in this county for the twelfth ensus will be finished to-day. Last night all but one or two books were turned in by the enumerators, and the rest will be turned in today. Mr. Wilbur said that he thought that the
enumeration had been as careful a one as there
ever was and that it would give a truthful idea
of the population of the city when the figures
have all been verified. For the next week an
attempt will be made to get on the books as
many of those people whose town houses were
closed when the enumerator got there as possible. A great many such people have been
reached already, but there are a number who
have not been counted yet, many of them being
in Europe. Mr. Wilbur says that he will send
slips to Paris for New Yorkers who are visiting
the exposition to fill out, and he hopes to get
prompt replies. In the meantime the work of
verifying the books goes on, and just as fast as
the work is finished the books are sent to Washington.

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GRIEVANCES OF THREE WIVES. Mrs. Pine Makes a Co-respondent of a "Rather

Catharine Pine had an action on trial before day for an absolute divorce from Mortime Pine, a broker at 66 Broadway. They were married fourteen years ago and resided in Washington and Newburgh before coming here The evidence against Pine consisted in part of confessions of relations with "a rather elderly woman," who was not otherwise described. Decision was reserved.

Sarsh Link obtained a judgment from Justice

Andrews yesterday, annulling a marriage her husband, Louis Link, contracted in 1898 with Sophie Graufinkle. The plaintiff had married Link twenty years ago and separated from him several years ago. Link also separated from Sophie Graufinkle and made up with the plaintiff. It was explained that the suit was brought to clear up any cloud on the title of the plaintiff to Link, arising from his second marriage in view of the plaintiff's reconciliation

with Link. Sophie Graufinkie, or Link, did not appear in the case.
Frances Gale Sprowers had an action on trial before Justice Andrews for an absolute divorce from William Harvey Sprowers, formerly an iron merchant. They were married in 1800 at Bloomfield, N. J. She charged he was intimate with an unnamed woman at his apartment in 137 Fifth avenue. Sprowers had reported that there had been a burglary in his premises, and two detectives were sent to investigate, testi-

HANOVER, N. H., June 20 - Announcemen has been made of the engagement of the Redington twins of Chicago, members of the senior class at Dartmouth College, to two Hanove girls. John Chase Redington's bride will be Margaret, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. william J. Tucker. Paul Goodwin Redington will marry Sarah Eliza, only daughter of the late Professor and Mrs. John Carroll Proctor. Miss Tucker is a member of the junior class at Smith College. Miss Proctor's ancestors for four generations have been professors in Dartmouth.

Julian Ralph to Lecture

Julian Ralph. who has been a correspondent for London newspapers in the British-Boer War, is to go upon the lecture platferm in the autumn. He is coming back to the United States as soon as his injured leg is well and will lecture under the direction of Major J. B.

H. Walter Webb's Funeral.

The special train that is to leave the Grand Central Station at 8:50 o'clock this morning is for the benefit of all the friends and relatives of the late H. Walter Webb who wish to attend his funeral services at Scarborough to-day.

New Publications.

view to securing them as tenants.

No leases have yet been signed, but should the plans go through, ground will be broken for the foundations as soon as tenants for all of the rooms have been secured.

There have been a number of reports as to the disposition that was to abe made of this property. At times it was said that a hotel was to be built there, then an apartment building, and the latest rumor came from Chicago to the effect that New York women, who intended to erect a woman's gymnasium on the Windsor site, had gone to that city to inspect the woman's clubhouse there and obtain suggestions for the New York project. India Famine Relief Fund.

The Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief reports contributions of \$1,243.22 received yesterday, making a total of \$77,453 94.

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After dining with Gladstone, Beecher said, in answer to a question, "Gladstone is an excellent talker, but a poor conversationalist." During his famous trial, some one said to him, "They have piled up much evidence against you." Beecher replied. "Testimony, you mean. There can be no

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bi sigh cle, periton ce tis, gastree tis,

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